

The Kent News

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1931

MAY DAY—CHILD HEALTH DAY

A call for the nation-wide observance of May Day—the first day of May—as Child Health Day, has been made in a special proclamation by President Hoover.

Governor Ritchie, in a proclamation duly signed and carrying the Great Seal of the State of Maryland has designated the day as Child Health Day throughout Maryland, and has directed that it be devoted to furthering the health and well-being of mothers and growing children throughout the State.

In all of the arrangements for Child Health Day, emphasis is placed upon community responsibility for securing for every child his right to health and happiness, and proper care and guidance not for one day only, but for every day. In Maryland, a special effort will be made, under the auspices of the State Committee for Child Health Day, to interest fathers and mothers and other grown ups in the need for regular medical supervision for all children; for protection against communicable diseases; for special care for those who are handicapped; for adequate recreational facilities and for protection against unfavorable surroundings.

Chestertown High School Notes

By Ruth Fox.

When New Book Time Comes—

We all rush into Miss Riches' room to see what the Literary Guild has sent us this time. We couldn't suppress our cheers this month when we found the books to be "The Long Defense" by Frederick Donner, and "Digging In The Yucatan" by Anna A. Morris.

We'll Play Tennis Now!

Mr. Leon Brown has been given the contract for the making of the tennis courts, and they're coming along splendidly. Incidentally it's because of Mr. Blades' interest in this project that we are having the courts.

Mr. Poole's Classes.

This week I'm going to tell you what Mr. Poole is giving classes in the way of mathematics. The Sophomores are studying all about quadrilaterals, while the Freshman are enjoying (?) fractional equations.

It was a splendid time that the Commercial Seniors had last week, what with their trip to Beacom's Business College in Wilmington. The students started from the school in cars. On arriving at Wilmington, they drove straight to the college, and were ushered into a large assembly hall. In the room were also representatives from five other states. Mr. Hiron, the president of Beacom's, delivered a short address. And then Mr. Albert Tangren, the fastest typist in the world, talked to them. He said that he won the world's championship by typing two-hundred and forty-eight words a minute. Whew!!! The champion short hand writer, Mr. Leslie, who topped his record by writing two hundred and fifty words a minute, also interested them with a speech.

Afterwards they roamed through the halls of the building and saw various displays of typewriting and penmanship.

Miss Fitz attended a teachers' shorthand meeting upstairs during this time.

A high school orchestra has been organized to play for Senior class activities and especially for commencement week. The players are: Harry Coleman and Ivon Culver, trumpets; Frank Jarrell, William Comella and Reginald Cooper, violins. Mrs. Green, high school instructor of music, will play the piano.

Patchwork.

Bobby Thompson is back with us after being ill for quite a time.

Betty Thibodeau, Miriam Ford, Harriett Rogers and Willa Newman are devotees of that sport called "tennis."

Chester Atwater is at home suffering from a mastoidal infection of the ear.

The Seniors' graduation dresses are coming along fine.

Ivon Culver is furnishing me with the Senior news.

The preparations for Rally Day are in full swing.

Sarcastic Humorist

Barring that natural expression of willtany which we all have, the man looked honest enough.—Mark Twain.

"Colonial Days"

It is customary to reckon colonial days from approximately the time when the English colonies settled in Jamestown, Va. In 1607, to approximately 1776.

RAILROADS AND BUSES.

The so-called "battle" between the railroads and bus lines is not so serious as some wild statements, from both sides, might make it seem.

Buses and rails have the same common purpose—to give the public good service, in return for a fair profit. Those who have blamed failing rail business entirely on the buses find no support in fact. According to John F. Deasy, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the decline in passenger traffic on his line, was principally due to the use of private automobiles. Compared to the number of people now traveling in their own vehicles, both the railroads and buses are very small fry when it comes to short-haul transportation.

What is needed is wise cooperation between buses and rails—and this is coming. Demands for tax rates and regulations that would stifle the bus industry are certainly not the solution to the problem. At present the buses in most states are providing a receptive public with fast, safe and economical transportation—and the systems are contributing great sums in taxes, most of which are used for roads.

Both railroads and the buses fill a necessary place. Those interested in social and industrial progress will wish both these great, progressive and essential industries well.

Styles change with the changing years. The old-fashioned girl used to be the apple of his eye. The answer one seems to be the apesauce of his ear.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of our dear son, Joseph Harry O'Neal. The one we loved is now at rest, His fond, true heart is still, The hand that would help us; Now lies in death's cold chill. We watched you day by day, But still at last with broken heart, We saw Harry, dear, pass away. For each and every one of us, He did his very best, Oh, sacred heart of Jesus, Grant him eternal rest. The pearly gates were opened, A gentle voice said, "come," And with farewells unspoken He gently entered home. A wonderful son, brother true, The dearest and best pal we ever knew, Always so cheerful, loving and kind, He left the sweetest memory behind. Sadly missed by your mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Neal, Galena, Md.

Volcanic eruptions are reported in South America, where the people probably are glad to get a little relief from revolutions.

There is a theory that pride causes most wars, which seems to work in well with the other theory that pride loses most wars.

Real art, says a story, is sometimes found amid junk, which reminds us that some real junk is found amid what some persons call art.

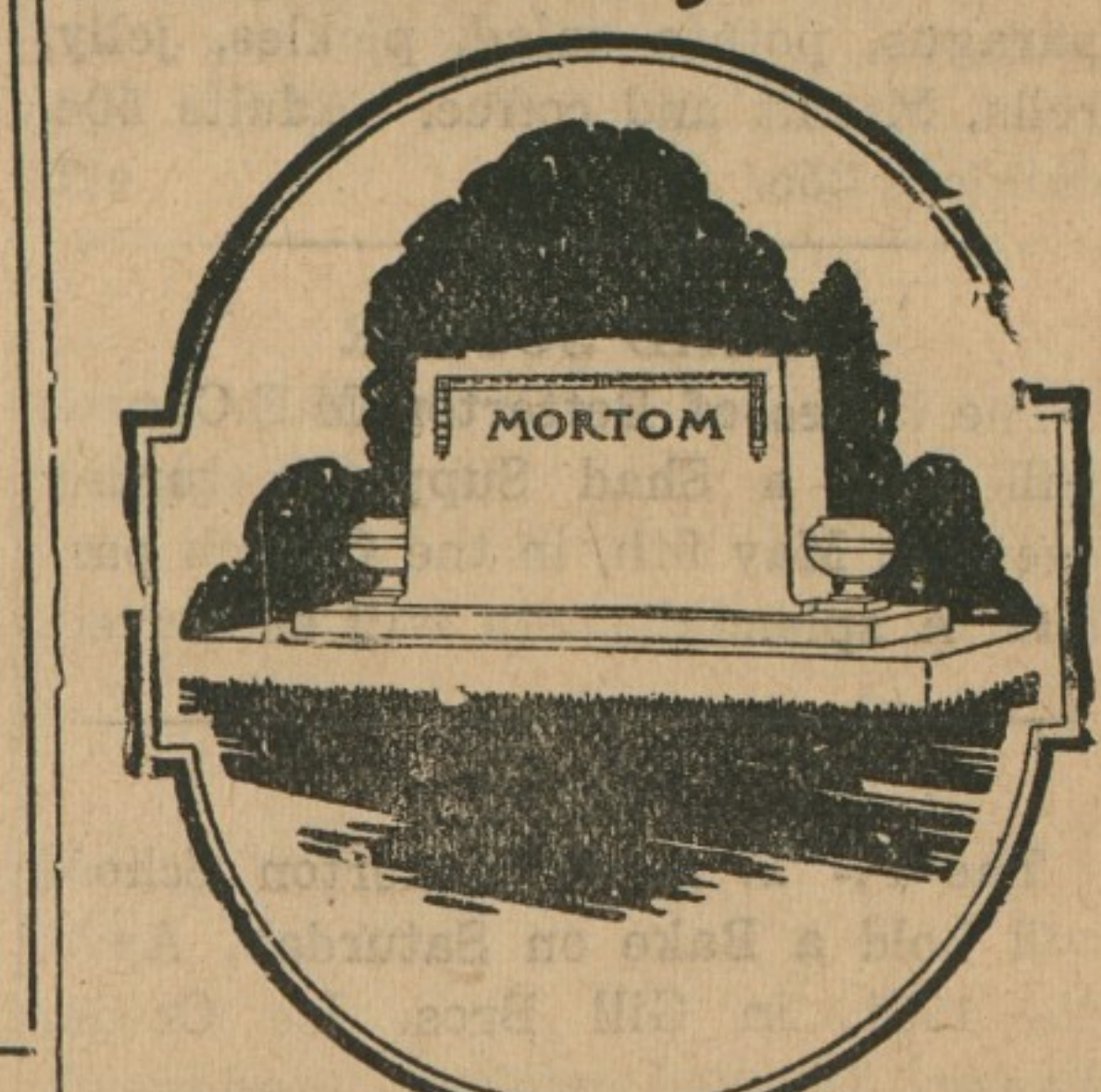
Just when you figure all the possible rockets have been thought of, who should pop up, in New Jersey this time, but a "quack tree surgeon."

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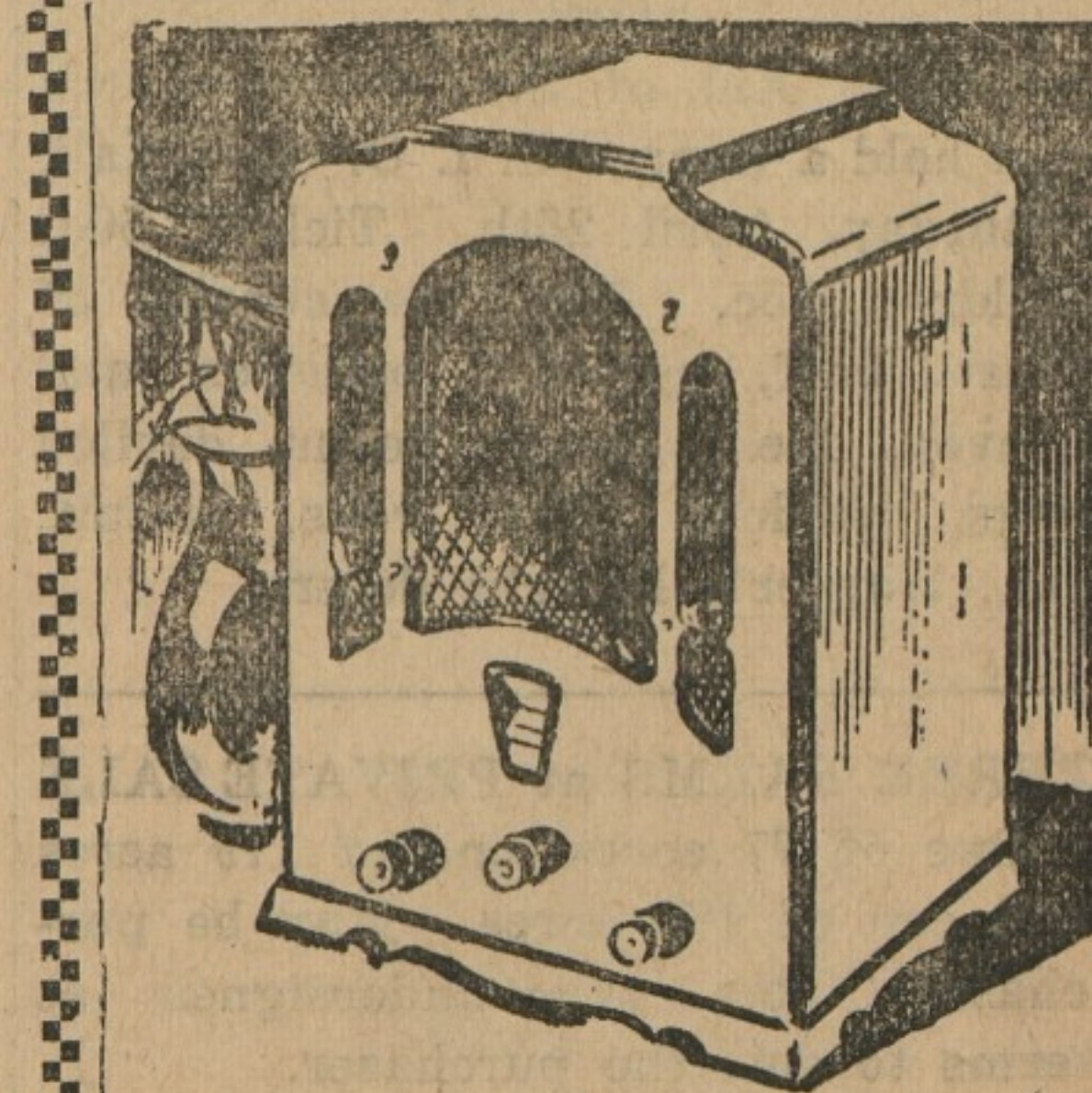
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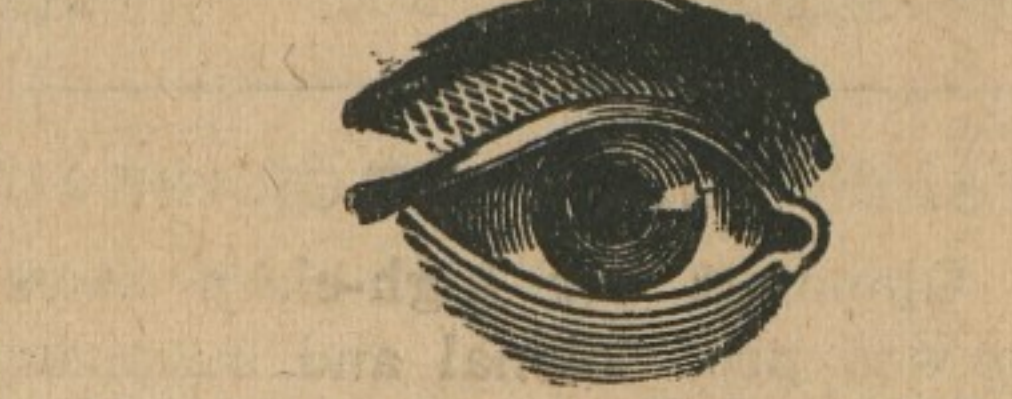
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